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S. P. S. Installs New Chapter; Two National Officers Attend

New Physics Fraternity
Will Initiate Honorary
Member

Sigma Pi Sigma Was
Founded at Davidson
College, N. C.

Two national officers of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics fraternity, will be present when a chapter is installed at the University on Friday evening at 5:30, in H-101. The national president and Marsh White, executive secretary, who is professor of physics at Penn State, will assist in the ceremonies. This fraternity, which was founded at Davidson College in North Carolina, has chapters in such schools as Chicago University, Syracuse University, Cornell, and Penn State.

Following the installation, there will be a special initiation of an honorary member into the new University chapter, who will be voted on by the national organization. The man who has been chosen for this honor is Dr. Paul R. Heyl, prominent physicist at the Bureau of Standards.

Heyl and Doyle Speak.
At 7:30 p.m., there will be a formal dinner at the faculty club, where Dean Henry Gratton Doyle and Dr. Heyl will be the chief speakers.

There will be an address in Corcoran 39 at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Heyl on the subject of "Matter and Electricity". This address will be popular in nature and open to anyone interested in attending.

The officers of the organization will be Charles Meyer, president; William Gallaway, vice president; Alfred Lundquist, secretary; Lawson McKenzie, treasurer; and Dr. W. L. Cheney, faculty adviser. The charter members are: Dr. T. B. Brown, Dr. R. J. Seeger, Dr. G. Gamow, and Dr. E. Teller of the faculty, and Irwin Cooter, Charles L. Critchfield, Vincent Fishel, Norwood Adams, and Carol Zimmerman.

The organization is honorary in nature, eligibility being based primarily on scholarship. The members will be chiefly seniors and first year graduate students, having sufficiently high standing in their studies.

Dr. Donaldson Directs Meet

Presides at Academy Observation of "Foreign Trade Week"

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, is presiding as chairman over the Academy of World Economics' observation of "Foreign Trade Week" which opened Sunday and will continue in session through Saturday. Meetings are being held in the national council chamber of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Donaldson, co-founder and formerly vice-chairman of the Academy, was elected chairman at the last meeting of the board. He has issued an invitation to students of the University who wish to attend any of the sessions.

Tonight at 8:30, Dr. Donaldson will preside over the first formal session when John Lee Coulter, former member of the U. S. Tariff Commission, and Ambassador Hiroshi Saito of Japan will speak.

Ambassador Patterson y de Jauregui of Cuba, and Ambassador Castillo-Najera will speak Thursday evening with William R. Castle Jr., former under-secretary of state, presiding. Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser of the Federal Reserve System and Prof. James Harvey, professor of political economy at Yale, will speak Saturday, Norman E. Towson will preside.

Hatchet Awarded National Honors In Press Contest

All-American honor rating was accorded The Hatchet last week by the Associated Collegiate Press in a nation-wide contest among 125 weeklies. The Hatchet was one of 20 to receive the highest rating and was the only newspaper in this area to be awarded the distinction.

In the itemized ratings, The Hatchet department pages and special features came first with an average of 91%; news writing and editing was second; and news values and sources, and headlines, typography, and make-up followed in order.

This is the second consecutive year The Hatchet has won All-American rating. Two years ago it won an award which is even higher—that of Pacemaker.

Eleanor A. Heller was editor of the issues submitted for the contest this year.

Dr. Elson Acknowledged For Research Service

Dr. John J. Elson, instructor in English, has recently received acknowledgment in "Miscellaneous" publication of the American Philosophical Society, for his services in research on the play "Henry IV". Dr. Elson compared original quartos and folios in the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Cherry Tree Is Dedicated To Dean W. C. Johnstone



Dean William C. Johnstone

Eight Outstanding Seniors
Honored in Hall of
Fame Section

Dedicated to William C. Johnstone Jr., dean of the Junior College, the 1936 Cherry Tree will go on sale tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the bursar's office, 2101 G St., where subscribers may present their receipts and balances due in order to receive their copies of the annual.

The traditional Hall of Fame section this year carries the pictures of the following five senior women and three senior men, selected for outstanding work in activities, scholarship, and general worthiness of recognition: Harry Ames, Betty Bacon, Ruth Critchfield, Harry Deming, Mary Ferry, Paul Moats, Virginia Pope, and Marjorie Schorn. The faculty committee responsible for the selection of this year's Hall of Fame candidates was composed of Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Dean Henry G. Doyle, Dean William C.

(Continued on Page 4)

Band Masters Name Malkus First President

Plans Completed to Make
Festival An Annual
Event

Louis Malkus was elected first president of the Middle-Atlantic States Band Masters Association, formed by directors of 10 high school bands at a meeting in conjunction with the High School Band Festival sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi Saturday.

Plans Formulated.
Plans for making the Festival an annual event and developing a high school band contest to be given at the University were formulated. Five of the directors were chosen to head regional committees during the coming year for the promotion of the idea.

Committee Heads Named.
C. Gilbert Latham, director of the Fredericksburg High School Band, I. H. Conobus, Jr., of Richmond High School, and James M. Butley of Roanoke High were selected to head the three regional committees of eastern, central, and western Virginia. Peter Buys, director of the Hagerstown High School Band, was chosen regional chairman for Maryland, and C. C. Arms of Charlottesville, Va., will have charge of the north-eastern part of West Virginia.

Cups Are Awarded.
The massed band program planned for the Ellipse Saturday afternoon, was held in conjunction with the University Band in the University Yard at 7:15 Saturday night. Cups were awarded to the Jefferson High School Band of Roanoke for the longest distance traveled, and to Fredericksburg High School Band for the largest attendance. The Roanoke band also won by lot a cup for the best appearing band, on which the judges were unable to agree.

Malkus explained Sunday that though other parts of the country have their high school band contests and associations, this part has been particularly slow in developing along these lines. The Association, he said, will take over the running of next year's festival.

Donaldson Resigns Post; Accepts National Office

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, has resigned as governor of Pi Gamma Mu, national academic honor society, District Province in order to take up duties as national vice-president of that organization.

The annual Province banquet, held May 17, was addressed by the Hon. David J. Lewis, the "father of the social security system" in this country.

Cox Is Appointed Director Of Inter-American Studies

Writer and Lecturer Will
Assume New Duties
Sept. 1

George Howland Cox, adjunct professor of Current Hispanic-American Affairs, has been appointed Director of the University Center of Inter-American Studies. It was announced by Pres. Cloyd Heck Marvin last week.

Professor Cox, who will assume his new duties Sept. 1, has been a member of the University faculty since 1934. He is known as a writer and lecturer on Latin American subjects, and has traveled extensively and lived in various parts of South America.

His articles on Latin America news, appearing in the Christian Science Monitor, for which he is a Washington correspondent, have gained him wide reputation.

In addition to his work on the Christian Science Monitor, Cox is also a member of the contributing board of "World Affairs".

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of Hispanic-American History in the University, who has

(Continued on Page 4)

Steel Gauntlet Will Initiate 7 Early In June

All Have Played Prominent
Parts in Campus
Activities

Seven Juniors who were tapped Tuesday will be initiated into Steel Gauntlet, Junior honorary fraternity, during the first week in June. James Edwards, president, announced last week.

The men are Paul Brogren, George Brown, William Cheatham, Austin Cunningham, Charles Hallam, Morris Kruger, and Clyde Smith.

Brogren's Activities.
Brogren, treasurer-elect of the Student Council, was dance chairman of the Fiesta, program chairman of Cue and Curtin, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and a member of the Union.

Brown has worked for three years on the managerial staff and is senior manager of athletics. He has a 3.5 average.

Cheatham is editor of The Hatchet, and was business manager of the 1934 Press Convention, worked on the Food Drive and Fiesta, and is vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Cunningham is chairman and Student Council delegate of the Men's Independent Organization. He was a member of the senior staff of The Hatchet, associate editor of The Handbook, member of Pi Delta Epsilon and of the Union.

Hallam Handbook Editor.
Charles Hallam is associate editor of The Hatchet, editor of The Handbook, secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, and active in the Fiesta and Food Drive.

Morris Kruger was financial director of the Fiesta, on the organization committee of the Center party, and School of Government delegate to the Student Council.

Clyde Smith is vice president-elect of the Student Council and a member of the varsity tennis team.

Stevlenson Heads Cue and Curtin For Next Year

Edward Stevlenson, who played a leading role in Cue and Curtin's last play, "Is Life Worth Living?" was elected president of the dramatic organization Wednesday. Sue Slater, who also appeared in the play, was chosen vice president.

Mary Shelton was elected secretary-treasurer, and Joe Rubenstein, stage manager. Ross Pope, business manager; Hamilton Coit, publicity manager; and Verna Volz, publicity manager, were re-elected.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Welles Talks To Cox Class On Proposed Peace Plans

Discusses Pan-American
Conference Before History
Students

Perfection of Existing
Peace Machinery Considered
Important

The Hon. Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin-American affairs, discussed the possibilities of the approaching Pan-American peace conference before Prof. George H. Cox's class in current Caribbean problems last week.

All the Latin American republics have replied to President Roosevelt's letter of Jan. 30 proposing the conference, and have already submitted specific subjects for possible discussion at the conference, which will meet sometime this year for the purpose of determining how peace among the American republics may best be safeguarded.

Unanimity Is Great.
"I have not seen greater unanimity among the governments of the Western Hemisphere than in the nature of the replies addressed to the President," Welles stated. At the present time, a committee composed of representatives of the respective governments in Washington are considering the proposals which may be included on the agenda.

One of the most important considerations, Welles stated, is the perfecting of existing peace machinery, which has proved inadequate in the past, or the creation of new instruments of peace. He also stressed the importance of laying down rules regarding the rights and duties of neutrals and belligerents with regard to trade and commerce.

Closer Relationships.
The establishment of closer cultural and physical relationships between the American republics would do much to assure peace, Welles said.

Facilitation of the exchange of students and teachers between the American republics by government aid is a project which has met with favorable opinion, according to Welles. He considered it a step which would greatly enhance the knowledge of the customs of the various countries, thereby removing a fundamental cause of controversy.

Welles commended the work of the University Center of Inter-American Studies, one of the few institutions in the country where work in this field has been promoted by any marked degree.

Welles pointed to the need for more adequate steamship communication between the Americas and the extension of the Pan American Highway, now in progress in Mexico and Central America, as matters which might well be considered at the conference.

Improved trade relations would also contribute to better international relations and the maintenance of peace; he stated. In this connection Welles expressed the hope that the American republics would see fit to effect a trade treaty which would restore normal trade relations and equality of trade opportunity.

Kayser Presides At Center Banquet

Dean Elmer L. Kayser will act as toastmaster at the Center party's annual banquet, next Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30, at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Ave.

Student speakers at the banquet will be Ted Pignori, president of the Union; Fred Brooks, newly elected chairman of the party; and Bolling Lambeth, outgoing chairman. There will be an informal discussion of future party organization and a radio dance following the banquet.

The Right Party will hold its annual banquet sometime after final examinations, Bennett Willis, party chairman, has announced.

2 Take Doctoral Exams In School of Education

The School of Education has announced the final examination of two of its students for the degree of Doctor of Education.

Sherman E. Flanagan wrote his thesis on the subject "Insurance and Annuity Plans for College Staffs".

Chester W. Holmes' thesis, "The Disciplinary Class," represented an attempt to learn what procedures are being followed in those cities having disciplinary classes . . . and to suggest a constructive program for recognizing the disciplinary class in Washington.

Dr. Donaldson's Article Published in Germany

Reprints have been received in this country of the "Devaluation in den Vereinigten Staaten," by Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy. The article, which appeared in the Norman Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv, a journal of international economics, is one of a symposium covering eleven countries.

The book form of Dr. Donaldson's full study of "Dollar Devaluation" is to appear soon in this country.

Rev. Loughlen Will Conduct Memorial Services for Hill



Dr. Charles E. Hill

Memorial services for Dr. Charles E. Hill, professor of political science, who died May 10, will be conducted by Rev. Loughlin, pastor of Cleveland Presbyterian Church, Friday, in Corcoran 10 at 12:10 p. m.

Dr. Charles E. Tansill, professor of history at American University, Dr. Warren R. West, dean of the School of Government, and Frank H. Weitzel, A. B. '31 and LL.B. '35, a former student under Dr. Hill, will speak on Dr. Hill's life and teaching.

Professor Tansill says, "Dr. Hill was not only a fine teacher, but he was, I thought, the finest type of gentleman I have ever met. Dr. Hill was not a spectacular man but rather a man of high scholarship, a man who held scholarship above all else. He always attracted a large number of friends." Professor Tansill will speak of Dr. Hill as "The Man and the Scholar."

Prof. Warren R. West, a close friend and associate of Dr. Hill for

(Continued on Page 4)

Glee Clubs' Annual Dance Shows Profit

Detwiler Asks Members to
Settle Accounts During
Week

That the ninth annual concert-dance of the Glee Clubs, held last Tuesday, was a financial success was indicated by a preliminary report, showing a profit of \$50, which was issued yesterday by Sam Detwiler, graduate manager. This is the third consecutive year, he stated, that the concert has shown a substantial profit.

Detwiler requested members of the men's club to settle their accounts at the rehearsal tonight in Corcoran Hall. He asked that members of the women's club turn in their money and tickets at a special meeting on Thursday at noon.

Three Prizes.
Because of the success of the concert, Detwiler stated that three prizes, two in the men's club and one in the women's club, will be awarded in the ticket-selling contest, rather than one prize as previously announced.

Awards will be presented at the annual picnic of the club, which will be held this year on June 13. A committee consisting of Dan Andersen, Alison Claffin, George Croft, Austin Gattis, Margaret Graves, Christine Herrmann, Andrew Knappen, Annabelle McCullough, and Frances McMillan has been appointed to make arrangements for the picnic.

Awards To Be Made.
It is expected that awards for service in the Glee Clubs will be made at Class Night services, on June 9. Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the clubs, recently announced that in this and future years, only active membership in the Glee Clubs will be counted in determining eligibility for awards.

V. Mohagen Is Elected Pi Gamma Mu President

Goyette and Schulte Are
Also Named To
Offices

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society for students of the social sciences elected Verna Mohagen president at a meeting Thursday night, and installed 42 members at a provincial dinner at the University Club Sunday night.

Lieut. Col. R. G. Barton U. S. A., and Hon. David J. Lewis, House of Representatives, were the principal speakers, and Dean James J. Hayden of the Catholic University Law School was toast master at the dinner given by the Georgetown Catholic University, American University, and George Washington chapters Sunday.

Pi Gamma Mu, which was formed in 1934, and which has over 150 chapters has for its chief aim the promotion of the study of the social sciences, honors Juniors, Seniors, and graduate students who have excelled in this field, and who have maintained at least a B average in all their courses.

Linus Goyette, and Verna Schulte were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer at the meeting of the local chapter Thursday night.

Tansill, West, and Weitzel
Speak on Professor's
Life and Teaching

Memorial services for Dr. Charles E. Hill, professor of political science, who died May 10, will be conducted by Rev. Loughlin, pastor of Cleveland Presbyterian Church, Friday, in Corcoran 10 at 12:10 p. m.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Funds Make Senior Gift Problematical

Presentation of Awards,
Class Mantle Feature
Senior Night

Presentation of the Senior Class gift to the University on Class Night, June 9, is as yet problematical, sufficient funds having not been raised to pay for a flagpole, the gift originally planned.

The possibility suggested by Senior President Paul Moats that the amount which has been raised may be supplemented by additional funds from some other source has as yet received no confirmation.

Exercises will take place in the University Yard at 8:30 p. m. Members of the graduating class will assemble in academic costume at 7:30 p. m. in Stockton 10.

Following a processional march, introductory remarks will be made by Class President Moats.

Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin will announce the more than 40 awards, including the \$200 Weddell Peace Prize, and the Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi medals for the most outstanding man and woman graduate.

Presentation of the Senior Mantle to Alford Hecker will be made by Paul Moats. Omicron Delta Kappa will conduct its tapping ceremony. According to Dean Elmer L. Kayser, chairman of the committee on public ceremonies, the band will not play, but an orchestra will play both for the exercises and the dancing which follow in Corcoran Hall from 10 to 1 p. m. Refreshments

(Continued on Page 4)

Graduate Council Announces Exam Of Robert Fitz

The Graduate Council of the University announced the final examination of Robert Fitz-Randolph Martin, a fellow of the Graduate Council, for his Doctor of Philosophy last week. Martin wrote his thesis on "World Stocks, Prices and Control of Principal Foodstuffs and Raw Materials."

He received his Master of Science at Massachusetts Agricultural College, his graduate study was done at London School of Economics, London University and at Drake University. Martin has worked in numerous governmental capacities as an economist. During 1934-35 he has been assistant director of Research, office of the Special Adviser to the President on Foreign Trade, Washington, and economist, National Industrial Conference Board, New York City.

Government School Elects; Service Club Wins 2 Seats

Earl, Kressfeld, and Mumaw Get Three Council Positions

Political Situation Still
Looks Predominantly
Progressive

By Frances Humphrey

School of Government elections held the political interest for the past week. The Service club elected two of their candidates to the School of Government Council, Norman Mumaw and Florence Kressfeld, while the Progressive party is represented by John Earl. The council will meet the first week in June to elect its delegate to the Student Council and will probably give the Service Club another delegate on the Council.

Only Nine Posts Filled.
The political situation still looks predominantly Progressive. It can be assumed that the Columbian College Council composed of four Progressive and one Service will elect a Progressive to the Council. The Junior College Council delegate will definitely be Service, inasmuch as the entire council is made up of Service club members. Medical School, School of Government, School of Engineering, School of Education, Fine Arts School, Law School, School of Pharmacy, Men's Athletics, Women's Athletics, Columbian College Council, Junior College Council, Senior Council, Debate, and Independent Women have not yet chosen their delegates to the Council.

An objective observation would indicate that both political parties will be rather evenly represented on the Student Council when the 15 delegates yet to be elected take their place on the Council.

Hallam Represents Publications.
Charles Hallam, editor of The Handbook, will, it is anticipated, represent publications on the Student Council next year. Hallam is a Progressive.

Edward Stevlenson, prominent Cue and Curtin star, has been elected as representative from dramatics to the Council. Stevlenson also is a Progressive.

Charles Keifer, Independent, was elected by the Independent men's organization as their Council delegate. John Rixse and Harold Sangster from the American Institute of

(Continued on Page 4)

Band Group Gets Plaque

Kappa Kappa Psi Honored
For Increase in Local
Membership

The local chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary musical fraternity for college bandmen, will shortly be honored by its national headquarters with a wall plaque displaying its fraternity coat of arms. Austin Roe, president, said Sunday night.

Though it has been customary for the fraternity to make such an award to an outstanding chapter at the national convention in July, the University chapter has been notified recently that it will shortly receive the plaque.

Alpha Kappa chapter here, which is the thirty-fourth chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, was formed only two years ago. It is being honored for its great increase in membership over the last year, and the number and prestige of its honorary members.

Engineers Present Award To Thom For His Services

The University chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers presented an autobiography of John A. Brashers, noted engineer, to Herbert C. S. Thom for "sustained interest" in the chapter, at a meeting on May 6.

Thom has twice represented the chapter in national competition before conventions of the organization, and was president of the chapter one year.

Charles J. Mikuszewski was elected president of the chapter; Edward D. Newell, vice chairman; Ross P. Strout, secretary and treasurer; R. E. Stitt, chairman of the program committee; Edward Lane and Robert Spellman, committee in charge of arrangements; and Louis Rezek, delegate to the Engineers Council.

Slater Crowned Queen of Fiesta; Stevlenson King

Sue Slater, of Chi Omega, who was elected queen of the 1936 Fiesta with 2195 votes, was crowned by William C. Johnstone Jr., dean of the Junior College, at the Fiesta Thursday evening. Edward Stevlenson, unopposed candidate for king, was also crowned during the ceremony.

Miss Slater's attendants at the coronation pageant were Betty Hartung, Peggy Wadsworth, Ethel McKee, and Eleanor Livingston.

Miss Slater's election marks the first time that a Chi Omega has been chosen as queen.

Dr. Lowell Ragatz assumed the position of chairman of the Faculty Council recently vacated by Dr. John Donaldson.

Dr. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., and

(Continued on Page 4)

The University Hatchet

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Exitus Acta Probat

Tuesday, May 19, 1936

Cheaper Priced Cherry Tree for '35-36 In No Way Cheapened in Quality

IT IS with great satisfaction that we review the new Cherry Tree which presents so successfully for the first time a year book for exactly half the price for which it has been sold in recent years. Further, we may point out with particular pride, that notwithstanding the fact that the subscription cost has been cut in half, the quality of the book has been retained in almost every detail. This year's Cherry Tree Staff and Publications Committee deserve not only praise, but an enthusiastic expression of appreciation for attempting and effecting this long desired step which should now place the Cherry Tree within the reach of every student.

One of the two main factors in making it possible to offer a \$2.00 year book is that the margin around the printed matter has been considerably reduced. However the size of the space which is actually used for pictures and printed matter is the same size as that used in last year's \$4.00 book. This reduction in the size of the margin has but a slight effect on the book as a whole, except that it does make it of a much more convenient size for handling and placing on bookshelves, as it is now closer to the standard or uniform size of books.

The other important factor which will be imperative if the cheaper priced but not cheaper quality Cherry Tree is to be a success, depends entirely upon us—the students. It is necessary to sell many more copies of this year's book than have been sold each year at the old price, in order for the book to be self-supporting financially. To date approximately 50 per cent more copies have been ordered than heretofore by the date of issuance.

It is hoped that the large number of students who have been proponents of a Cherry Tree within reach of everyone will not now forget to benefit by purchasing one, and at the same time help to make a success out of the attempt that was made to please them.

Charles Hill Passes on but His Works Stand Out as a Living Memorial

EVERYONE connected with the University who knew Dr. Charles Hill is full of sadness now that it is realized he will be with us no longer. But when we reflect a moment, our hearts are glad for having known him.

Those of us who were his students considered it a privilege to be under his guidance. All held the highest regard and admiration for him, and many were fond of him to the point of adoration, a result of his kindly fatherly attitude toward them—his students.

Dr. Hill was a scholar to the last degree. His books and papers prove that he was productive and thorough as well as an untiring worker. He did not rest on what he had completed, but continued to study in order that he might always teach more to others. In teaching he was thorough and firm. This firmness together with his dignity, mingled with a pleasing personality, gave him a remarkable forcefulness which enabled him to explain his subjects, not only in an understandable manner, but in a way that impressed them and made them stick in the minds of his listeners. He stressed the Socratic teaching method and adopted it as his own.

Dr. Hill will live long in the memory of others for what he was and what he did. This, after all, is the greatest memorial a man can have. In the words of a young man who was recently his student, "He was SWEET but FIRM."

Clephane's Resignation Terminates Outstanding Teaching Career

WE LEARN with deep regret the news of the resignation from the faculty of the Law School of Col. Walter C. Clephane. Colonel Clephane, through his 39 years active participation both as a professor and justice of the moot-court of the University, has so endeared himself with both the students and his associates that it will be exceedingly difficult, even impossible, for the school to replace him. The hundreds of young men and women who have found in him an example of integrity and high moral principle, coupled with a keen sense of humor, and tempered with mercy, have gained something which cannot be truly evaluated.

As a man grows older, he needs must limit somewhat his fields of activity, and Col. Clephane feels that he must give up his teaching. We should not begrudge him his well-earned rest, but the thought must persist that this beacon among men might still continue to lend his color and grace to the Law School. Col. Clephane's influence was not limited to the small confines of the classroom, but rather he brought a new spirit and life into a profession which sorely needs such gifts.

We feel sure the entire University joins in wishing Colonel Clephane many more happy years, our only regret being that he could not spend more of them with us.

FLYING CHIPS

Generosity of Dr. Borden Benefits Students, Perpetuates Memory of One of G. W.'s Outstanding Men.

By Jimmie Haley

PERHAPS no single family has made greater contribution to George Washington University than the Borden family of doctors.

This point was first fully realized at the meeting of the George Washington University Medical Society held in the Medical Building Saturday night. It was on this occasion that Dr. Daniel L. Borden, university surgeon, on behalf of himself, his mother and his brother, turned over to the University a fund for the establishment of a permanent surgery lectureship; and it was on this occasion that Dr. Dan Borden presented an illustrated biography of his father, the late Dr. William C. Borden, for 21 years Dean of the Medical School of the George Washington University.

Both of these distinguished surgeons, father and son, are distinctly G. W. men. Dr. William C. Borden was graduated from this University in medicine in 1883; his son, the present University surgeon, did both his academic and medical work at George Washington University.

The fund presented by the Borden family to the University Saturday night equals the amount paid by the University to the late Dr. William C. Borden as retired pay as Dean of the Medical School. It is to be known as the Borden Surgery Lecture Fund. It will enable the Medical School to bring to the University each year for lectures in surgery outstanding surgeons of the world.

In the very able paper presented by Dr. Dan Borden giving the biography of his father, many interesting and important facts hitherto unrevealed about this outstanding surgeon of his time were made known. They should be of interest to all friends of the University whether or not engaged in the medical profession.

Perhaps the outstanding achievements of Dr. William Cline Borden were, briefly, the founding of Walter Reed Medical Center and keeping the George Washington University Medical School with a Class A rating during the most trying period of the school's history. But his activities were not confined to these two institutions, as the following paragraphs indicate.

William Cline Borden was born in New York State in 1858. He was the only son of a farmer preacher. Before entering George Washington University he had four years' experience in the office of a New York doctor, in keeping with the custom of medical students of that day.

Upon graduation from G. W. in 1883, Dr. Borden passed the Army Board examination and became Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Army, in New York City. He also married in this same year.

Dr. Borden remained in the Army Medical Corps continuously until 1908, at which time he was retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Dr. Borden's first experience in the Army, on leaving New York in 1883 was in the then comparatively uncivilized West. He proceeded first to Omaha, then to Fort Laramie, Wyoming; Fort Bridger, Wyoming; Fort Douglas, Utah; San Antonio, Texas; Fort Ringgold, Texas; back to San Antonio; Fort Davis, Texas; Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, La.; Mount Vernon Barracks, Alabama; and finally, in 1892, to Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.

It was while at Fort Douglas, Utah, in 1887, that Dr. Borden made his first recorded contribution to medical science. This paper was entitled, "An Extemporized Section Flattener" and had to do with the original technique of the cutting of paraffin sections. It was this place and in this same year that Dr. Dan Borden was born.

After this first publication, the works of Dean Borden appeared periodically throughout his life, most of them dealing with original subjects.

The Spanish-American War called Dr. Borden, then a major, to Tampa and Key West, Florida, where he remained on official duties until the close of that conflict.

At the close of the war, Major Borden was assigned to the Army General Hospital at Washington Barracks. It was shortly after this transfer that he began working on the Walter Reed Hospital idea. Also in 1903 he made the original draft of the Reorganization Bill of the Medical Department which became law in 1907.

Dr. Borden first came in contact with Walter Reed when they were fellow professors in the Army Medical School. From then on they were life-long friends, it falling to the lot of Dr. Borden to operate on his famous friend for a perforated appendix at his final illness.

The present Walter Reed General Hospital has been known in Army circles as "Borden's dream." Lt. Colonel Ashford, in an article published in 1929, stated: "Colonel William C. Borden, now retired, must always be remembered as the man who put through the Walter Reed Hospital."

It was always Dr. Borden's idea that the Army Medical Center should have a reservation of its own—that it should be intra-operated. With this ever in mind, he worked for six years with plans, architects and with Congress. Finally, two days before adjournment of Congress in 1906 the bill was introduced and passed. With the passage of this bill Walter Reed Hospital became a reality.

It was shortly after this, in 1908 to be exact, that Dr. Borden was retired from the Army due to a dental infection which had a direct toxic effect upon his heart. The following year he came to George Washington as Dean of the Medical School.

The record of Dean Borden during the 21 years in that office is well known. Against great odds he was able to keep the George Washington Medical School ever ranking with the best in the country. In order to do this it was, in several instances, necessary for the Dean to personally appear before the American Medical Society and point out the standards of the school, its record and its future plans.

It was through his efforts alone that our Medical School has stood through the past 25 years with the best in the country.

In 1930 the Dean developed a cerebral thrombosis which incapacitated him for further service and he tendered his resignation. Four years later a second cerebral accident terminated his life.

The students of the University, I am sure, are happy and appreciative in the thought that the memory of this far-sighted soldier, surgeon, scholar, gentleman, Dean, is to be perpetuated in such a way—by a lecture fund made possible through the generosity of his own son and other members of his family.

EX LIBRIS—FINIS

"Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson, if Unknown to You, Is the Story of Justice and the Individual.

By Reba Edelman

"WINTERSET" by Maxwell Anderson is a poetic tragedy of sombre beauty.

If you saw the play you realized its dramatic perfection. Yet it is in the reading of this powerful drama that you fully grasp the richness and fertility of Mr. Anderson's genius.

"Winterset," if it is unknown to you, is the story of justice and the individual. Its main character is Mio who is searching among men for proof that will vindicate his executed father and bring him release from the torture of an uncertainty as to the guilt or innocence of his parent. It is a moving tale of chance-meet love and death and a deliberative discussion of a social problem.

To this reviewer the philosophy and character of Judge Gaunt is the most eloquent and realistic, for it is he who sounds the keynote and philosophy of the entire work. He points out the entire failure of our judicial system to be quite as fair to the man in the market who peddles the fish as the one who owns the stand.

"Winterset" is a dynamic play. It will serve to jolt us out of our smug complacency. It may even make us understand that our courts often lack integrity when it is a question of the law. But whatever "Winterset" accomplishes it remains Maxwell Anderson's final tribute to his belief in the innocences of Sacco and Vanzetti, and a courageous poem to fearlessness and beauty.

sawdust

By Margaret Davis

Every nation has its heroes. Well, G. W. has its heroines. Lella Fern and Verna Volz saved a boy's life Sunday when they pulled him out of Rock Creek.

X: Why go to Virginia to dance?
Y: Because in Virginia they reel.

We hereby disagree with all of those who wrote letters to the editor because they didn't like the size of the new Cherry Tree. Now that we've seen it, we think it's swell. It stacks up well with textbooks in the bookstore.

POINT OF VIEW

Governments Recognize the Importance of Foreign Students as Factor in Promoting Mutual Understanding Between Nations.

By Lee Roark

THE foreign students and their American friends are out in Rock Creek Park picnicking today (Sunday). Our peace-and-good-will inclined students should be out there. They might get a new slant on this quest for peace.

We hear a great deal from our students who are interested in striking and otherwise expounding their theories on the causes and cures for wars. But when we mention the International Students Society, we are usually rewarded with a look of askance.

In spite of the fact that the society doesn't ballyhoo, nor always command the attention of the "professional" activities, it has become during its three years of existence one of the most flourishing organizations on the campus.

We are strongly of the opinion that this group of students knows the whys and wherefores of real fellowship. They learn to know and appreciate the thoughts and feelings of the students of other nationalities, and through the programs which they sponsor throughout the year do much to acquaint each other with the culture of their respective countries.

Only in recent years have governments begun to recognize the importance of foreign students as a factor in promoting mutual understanding and friendship among nations. There might come a day when it will seem practicable for the various governments to lend financial aid to the promotion of a greater exchange of students.

In 1935 there were 8,000 foreign students enrolled in American universities, about one-fourth of which were private students, some of them inadequately financed to go on with their education here. The same is no doubt true of American students abroad.

Some of our institutions have wisely lent a helping hand to aid these students in adjusting themselves to their strange surroundings. This university, with an enrollment of some 80 or 90 foreign students, has a special adviser to assist them through the difficulties they encounter with language and custom. It has provided an international house, where they can meet and become acquainted primarily through the medium of the International Students' Society.

And while we are about it, there is little ado hereabouts concerning the work of the Center of Inter-American Studies, the purpose of which is to promote interest in the history, literature and art, and the problems of Latin America. The Hispanic-American conferences and Pan American Day meetings which it sponsors annually are constructive promotions which are worth thinking about.

You would also probably be interested to know that this University has perhaps done more than any other in the United States to foster understanding of Latin American affairs.

We are apt to miss these fundamental considerations while we are looking for ways to preserve peace. In a recent speech Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles stressed this point when he said, "Could there be anything more conducive to a removal of the causes for controversy . . . than an enhanced knowledge of our respective cultures . . . than the devising of some method whereby the youth of all of our American Republics may be enabled to know one another, to know each other's problems, and then the creation of some means

NEWS... IN RETROSPECT

Fourth Annual Fiesta Unsuccessful "Extravaganza" Not Expected to Show Profit; May Be Last Such Fete Here.

By Robert Howell

THE fourth annual Fiesta has come and gone. Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the annual funmaking and celebrating, for the band, reigned supreme on the campus.

The average student's reaction to the fete, characterized as an "extravaganza" by the high-powered publicity staff, is something of a disgusted "So What?"

That the Fiesta was a failure is a fact accepted by many students. I believe. It simply was not an occasion of great and riotous revelry when all cares and fears of approaching exams were forgotten.

It was not an occasion when participants entered in wholeheartedly and gave enthusiastically of time and effort. Nor was it an occasion when those in attendance spent large sums of money, with carefree abandon, deriving consolation from the realization that the money, going to support the band, was being spent in a good cause.

The gross receipts from the Fiesta, will probably be about half the sum "taken in" last year. This will not cover actual expenses, nor will it provide money to the band, for the benefit of which organization the Fiesta was originally created and has been operated for four years.

Who will pay the bills or what provision will be made to care for the deficit is a question which I cannot answer. When a Freshman prom went in the "red" several years ago, the bill ran on for several years, until last session when the class succeeded in raising enough funds to pay off the last remaining obligations.

The Fiesta situation, however, is not the same. Next year's board of directors will hardly care to assume the burden of surplus obligations accumulated this year, nor will the board members this year be able to pay the bills. Whether the University can be held responsible is an undetermined legal question.

However, the fact that the Fiesta, "for the band," did not benefit the band.

Nor did it benefit those students who turned out. A former editor of The Hatchet told me it was easily the least interesting of any of the four held so far.

The far-flung organization, which

began functioning in December, apparently bogged down.

Ennes' appointment as director was announced Dec. 17. Appointments of the four associate directors were announced Feb. 11.

In rapid succession followed announcements of appointments to the senior staff, and committee memberships, and the creation of a web of red tape that would do credit to a government bureau.

But when the Fiesta started and the time arrived when the first attractions were supposed to open these many assistants were not ready. The first revue was postponed an hour and then delayed 45 minutes longer, while the stage crew, composed largely of members of the revue cast, threw the stage together. The litigation with District commissioners was given as cause for this delay, but it doesn't seem an adequate reason.

The revue incident is just one example. Nowhere were the assistants doing their jobs. The Fiesta director and his associates were literally running around like chickens with their heads cut off, trying to round up and get underway staffs which were not functioning when the deadline arrived.

The only group on the Fiesta which got the results it should have been the publicity staff. I don't know whether it was an efficient staff directed by David Apter, or whether it was Herculean efforts of Apter himself, or of Director Ennes, but in any case the publicity did turn out. The Hatchet was flooded with copy on Sunday nights. Posters appeared in every possible corner of the yard and in the windows of neighborhood stores, and stories and pictures appeared in downtown papers.

If the Fiesta had been as good as the press releases and notices created by the publicity staff there would be no kick coming.

Through it all, now, comes the question of whether there will be another Fiesta. Rumors have been current in circles that should know that there will be no more. A Fiesta official has remarked that the idea seems to be getting a trifle old. He may be right. History of campus activities at this University shows that with a few exceptions such as The Hatchet, individual activities do not last much longer than the Fiesta has run.

Usefulness of the Fiesta, if it did not cease, certainly was suspended for this year, when no money was raised. If no gain is to be derived there seems to be little reason for the time, effort, and hours of planning spent by staff members. From the standpoint of one who merely attended, if it isn't going to be better than this year there is no use to continue it.

A University of Chicago professor invited to address a club meeting chose as his subject "Need of Education." The following day a newspaper headline reported: "Professor's Speech Shows Need of Education."

SPECULATIONS

Literary Club One of Most Worth While Products of Year's Activity.

By Edmund Browning

ONE of the most worthwhile things which has come out of a year of intensive activity on the campus has been a simple, rather unobtrusive, yet long-needed organization, the Literary Club of The George Washington University.

After a glance at the above name, the average student will probably say, "The more unobtrusive, the better," but this is not just another departmental club, or, at least, not quite. The difference lies in its character as an informal circle of people interested in the discussion of literature, rather than a club. This is particularly noticeable in the position of faculty members in the organization.

All members of the English department are automatically honorary members, but they are not advisers. Such of them as care to come to meetings are invited to forget their professorhood, temporarily, and become merely devotees of literature on an equal plane with the lowliest undergraduate.

The club, however, is composed largely of English majors and graduate students. The club does not, however, limit membership to these students. Its aim is to stimulate interest in the creation of literature, and it is designed for all who will further these aims.

No organization is worth its salt if it does not receive some criticism, and criticism may be leveled at this club for at least one of the clauses of its constitution. It will not accept a member who has not been recommended by one member of the faculty. This may make it appear that the club is to be dominated by the faculty, but this is not the case. At the time of the founding of the society a month ago it was decided that the fundamental ideas of the club would disappear if it became too large, or too full of well-meaning, but not too well-informed students. The faculty recommendation clause, and the other condition of membership, namely, that the candidate submit a paper, either creative or critical, were designed to enable the club to maintain its status as a circle of interested, able members, members who can draw to themselves the most ardent devotees of literature in the University, and at the same time actually consider their discussions over beer and potato chips a pure pleasure.

The telephone lines in women's dormitories at Syracuse have been raised two feet by University officials. This was done to reduce some phone calls from hour-long conversations to unromantic chats of long distance dimensions.

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Greek Letter Groups List New Events

Social Affairs for the Remainder of Year Are Announced

WITH spring formal still dominating campus social activities, fraternal organizations announce a group of events to be presented during the remainder of the school year.

Kappa Alpha will give its spring formal on Friday evening at the Maryland Club Gardens. The Diplomats have been selected to play. The Sphinx Honor Society will hold a luncheon Saturday noon at the American Association of University Women clubhouse. After the luncheon, officers for the coming year will be elected.

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, will hold its farewell dinner Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Faculty Club. Installation of officers and a ping-pong and pool match will be the main features of the evening.

The Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain the families of the active members at a dinner at the house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Kewwood Country Club has been chosen as the scene of Phi Sigma Kappa's formal graduation dance and banquet on June 5.

A spring formal will be given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Maryland Club Gardens, June 6. Music will be furnished by the Diplomats.

Sigma Nu announces June 6 as the date for its annual spring formal, to be held at the Congressional Country Club, from 10 until 1.

Sigma Kappa will give its spring formal June 8, in connection with the annual social Senior Week. Chi Omega announces a banquet and dance to be given on June 8 at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Pi Beta Phi has also chosen, the Congressional Country Club as the scene of its spring formal on June 9.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal will be given June 9 at Kewwood Country Club. "Bernie Carroll's orchestra will play.

Sigma Chi will give its spring formal at the Shoreham Hotel on June 10.

Acacia celebrated its founders' day on May 11 with a banquet at Westley Hall.

The Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a bridge luncheon at the house on May 12, and at a social luncheon at the Kay Tea Room on May 13.

Social Groups Announce New Office Holders

Kent Goodwin was elected master of Theta Upsilon Omega at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Alan Dickey, marshal; Howard Gatewood, scribe; John Bradford, recorder; William Luthy, herald; Charles Walstrom, steward; and Orville Wildes, chaplain. John Bradford was chosen as interfraternity Council delegate for the coming year.

Sigma Chi announces the election of Edward Kemper as president of the fraternity for next year. Other officers installed are Bernard Holden, vice president; Ernest Kausch, secretary; Floyd Parrish, treasurer; Richard Know, house manager; and Milton Musser, pledge master.

Bruce Kay was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other officers selected were Jack Wibby, vice-president; Roy Campbell, treasurer; Ben Coleman, interfraternity delegate; Scott Kirkpatrick, recorder; William Crooks, correspondent; Joseph Koonz, warden; Robert Trégo, herald; and Roy McDavid, chronicler.

Compton Timberlake was elected grand master of Kappa Sigma at a meeting Sunday. Other officers elected were Malcolm Moore, grand master of ceremonies; Ray Gaillard, grand treasurer; William Young, grand scribe; and Robert St. James, grand proclamer. Chi Omega recently elected the following members to office: Jan Schuck, president; Nancy McLennan, vice president; Judy Knapp, secretary; Frances Kunna, treasurer; and Lella Hatchett, pledge mistress.

Women to Hold Ride Show Fri.

A riding show, sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday, at the Shoreham Building.

The show will consist of four classes: class I, Beginners; A, Walk and trot; B, Walk and trot with no stirrups; Class II, Intermediate; A, walk, trot, and canter; B, walk, trot, and canter in pairs; and C, jumping competition. Class III, Advanced; A, walk, trot, and canter; B, walk, trot, and canter with no stirrups; and C, jumping competition. Class IV, All riders; A, walk, trot, and canter. Novelty events are open to all.

In addition to these classes, the novelty events composed of musical stunts, Gay Nineties Relay, and a mounting and dismounting relay are open.

All entries in the competition must be made before the date of the show. No post entries will be accepted in the novelty events.

Senior Ball Arranged

Johnny Slaughter's ten-piece orchestra has been selected to play for the Senior Ball, June 6, at the Mayflower Hotel, the University announced officially yesterday. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. and the Glee Club will entertain at 11:30 o'clock.

The grand march for seniors will take place at midnight, followed by a dance in which only seniors and their escorts may join.

Annual Spring Swimming Meet For Women Held Tonight

Elizabeth Plimpton and Louise Morse Will Be Judges; Graves, Feiker, Hagenah, and Hale Will Act As Student Officials

Advanced, Intermediate, and Beginner Events Are Scheduled; Cannon, Holley, and Lockhart Are Only Diving Entries

THE annual spring swimming meet, open to all women in the University, will be held at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Plimpton of the physical education staff of the Alice Deal Junior High School, and Miss Louise Morse of American University have been asked to judge at the meet. The other officials will be Peggy Graves, Barbara Feiker, and Janice Hale, timers; Theda Hagenah, starter; Referee, Miss Helen Lea, coach of the advanced swimmers; Irma Ludwig, scorer; and Janice Hale, announcer.

For the 20 yard free style advanced event Bertha Lockhart, Doris Detre, Jane Castelli, Erma Cannon, Doris Dungan, and Marjorie Taylor have signed. Bertha Lockhart, Lillian Gerstein, Erma Cannon, Mary Miller, and Frances Ridgway will enter the 80 yard free style swim. Five will vie for honors in the 20 yard back crawl.

Doris Detre, Lillian Gerstein, Bertha Lockhart, Frances Ridgway, and Marjorie Taylor will compete in the 20 yard breaststroke event, while Nancy Ansell, Jane Castelli, and Lella Holley have hopes of showing good form in the side stroke. The other stroke for form will be in the crawl with Nancy Ansell, Jane Castelli, and Doris Dungan swimming.

There are as yet but three entrants in the diving competition, Erma Cannon, Lella Holley, and Bertha Lockhart. Jane Castelli, Doris Dungan, Jane Esch, Lella Holley, and Marilyn Miller have entered in the 40 yard free style event.

Five events will be offered to the intermediates, Jane Burch, Jessie Calver, Katherine Fitts, Mary Howard, Frances McMillan, Muriel Merelman, Frances Prather, and Marjorie Seybold have entered the 20 yard free style. Fildra Blumenthal, Marion Fowler, Christine Herrmann, Frances McMillan, Franklin Paine, and Katherine White will swim in the two width free style event. For the 20 yard side stroke Marjorie Allen, Flora Blumenthal, Jessie Calver, Virginia Dawkins, Marion Fowler, Jenny Garner, Christine Herrmann, Mary Howard, Frances McMillan, Franklyn Paine, Frances Prather, Eleanor Pugh, and Peggy Rucker are contestants. Virginia Dawson, Katherine Fitts, and Mary Howard

The final after-play party of the year was held at the K. E. house Saturday night. The police came, but too late—the crowd had already adjourned to the Deauville.

Amanda Chittum is back in town after almost a year in Sunny California. Same old Amanda with but one change—her long, black locks have been shorn.

Flash: Prominent campus man disappears. Bourke Floyd, president of the Student Body, has not been seen (well, heard anyway) since the recent Student Council elections. Dirty work at the crossroads, huh? It's?

Pre-Summer loves: Betty Hewins-Harry Knapp; Tom Dobson-Betty Hartung; Tim Stapleton-Betty Emerson; Bourke Floyd-Boo Stillwell; Woody Thomas-Hewins, Jr.; Harriette McCune-Bill McCullum.

Dan Andersen, president of the Glee Club, presented Dr. Harmon, the Director, with a bronze plaque at the annual concert and dance last Tuesday. As usual, the affair was the biggest success of the year. By the way, why did Steel Gauntlet, an honorary society for outstanding juniors, tap a sophomore at the dance?

Panhellenic Group Will Hold Moonlight Cruise

The Panhellenic Association of the University will hold a moonlight cruise Friday on the Wilson line "City of Washington". The boat will leave the 7th Street wharf at 8:30 p. m. and will return at 11:45.

There will be dancing during the cruise and, as the Panhellenic Association is the only organization booked for that date, the affair will be practically closed.

Tickets are on sale at 60 cents each, and may be bought from any sorority woman or from members of the Council.

Sphinx Group Initiates Four New Members

Sphinx, honorary scholastic society for women, initiated four new members recently.

The new initiates and their scholastic indices are: Lella Fern, 3.56; Margaret Graves, 3.70; Ellen Posnjak, 3.54; and Verna Volz, 3.51.

Members of Sphinx must have an average of at least 20 percent above passing, must be outstanding in scholarship and character and have completed two and one-half years of college work. Membership is limited to seven.

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8 Compete In Tennis Semi-Finals

Matches Will Be Played This Week at Noon on Monument Courts

TODAY at noon Alison Claffin and Helen Van Hook will play against Kitty Black and Lella Holley; and Mary O'Brien and Alice Sager will meet Jane Esch and Virginia Siebeker in tennis semi-finals.

Four matches are scheduled for noon tomorrow. Cook will play against Claffin, Petta vs. Van Hook, Hill and McNeese vs. Sager and Finkelstein, and Castell and Emerson vs. Eason and O'Brien.

Interclass play will close Thursday with matches: Cook vs. Sze, Petta vs. Halley, Castell and Greenough vs. Esch and Siebeker, and McNeese and Hill vs. Black and Shapter. The matches will start at noon on the courts at Constitution Ave. and 17th St.

Julia Sze, Alison Claffin, and Frances Ann Cook were named number one players of the junior-senior, sophomore, and freshman class teams at the beginning of the inter-class matches yesterday.

The junior-senior team consists of Julia Sze, Lella Holley, Kitty Black, Agnes Shapter, Jane Esch, Dorothy Roudabush and Virginia Siebeker. The roster of the sophomore team includes: Alison Claffin, Helen Van Hook, Gertrude Finkelstein, Alice Sager, Alice West, Mary Eason, and Marie O'Brien. Headed by Frances Ann Cook, the freshman team depends on Marie McNeese, Lucy Petta, Jane Castell, Gretchen Hill, Betty Emerson, and Helen Greenough to take honors.

Yesterday Gertrude Finkelstein met Julia Sze, and Alice West met Dorothy Roudabush in singles matches.

Feiker, Calhoun Win In Fencing

Folls clashed in friendly rivalry in the gym last Thursday night, when the Fencing Club held its annual round-robin of bouts to conclude the fencing season. The men's and women's clubs held joint matches, and all members of both clubs participated.

Barbara Feiker was winner of the women's matches, defeating Jane Esch, 5-1; Hortense Morin, 5-2; Gertrude Oehlman, 5-2; and Lucy Petta, 5-2.

Murry Calhoun was victorious in the men's matches, winning from John Willis and Bill Derrick in two bouts, 5-3, and 5-3 respectively.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sherman Named Beauty Queen



Gertrude Sherman (left), candidate for Pi Beta Phi sorority, has been picked by Neysa McMein of McCall's Magazine and John La Gatta of The Saturday Evening Post as the winner of the Cherry Tree Beauty contest, the 1936 edition of the annual will announce tomorrow morning.

Geraldine Dillman (left, below), of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Katherine Dengler (right, below) were chosen as second and third place recipients.

Other candidates were Katherine Black, Phi Mu; Miriam Broas, Kappa Delta; Louise Clark, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Van Hook, Zeta Tau Alpha; Beulah Koster, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frances Knapp, and Nancy Sents, Chi Omega.



Phi Eta Sigma Pledges Seven First-Year Men

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity formally pledged seven men Tuesday, May 11, at 8 in Columbian House.

They are Jack Allee, Eugene Allen, Byrne Burns, Vinton Cerf, Thomas Dowd, Robert Sammons and Arthur Willis.

Each of these students has carried either their first 15 or their first 30 hours in the University with a quality point index of .35 or above, and has not, by transfer, more than 20 hours credit from another institution.

Dr. Wood Gray, faculty adviser to Phi Eta Sigma, asked that any student eligible to membership whose name has been inadvertently omitted from the above list should get in touch with him.

Hale and Calver Lead Tourney

Janice Hale and Jessie Calver have entered into the second round of the golf tournament by defeating Emily Bayly and Elizabeth Mike, respectively.

There are still three first-round matches to be played off. Jane Smith vs. Helen Rosenthal, Frances Prather vs. Marion Sears, and Ann Molster vs. Doris Detre. Peggy Goldsmith, Doris Dungan, and Janice Loeb all received byes in the first round.

The second round matches to be played are: Calver vs. winner of Smith-Rosenthal; Goldsmith vs. Hale; Dungan vs. winner of Prather-Sears; Loeb vs. winner of Molster-Detre.

The matches can be played on the West or East Potomac Golf courses, and the finals will be played Thursday at 3 p. m. on the East Potomac course.

Marvin Looks On

An interested spectator at the Fiesta Friday night, unobserved by anyone, was Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Kappas Win Scholarship Cup Again

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Theta Are Second and Third

KAPPA Kappa Gamma received the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for the third consecutive time, with an average of 2.68 for the school year February 1935, to February 1936. The cup was presented at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship luncheon Saturday, at the Highlands, and Kappa is now entitled to permanent possession of the award.

Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Theta were the two sororities placing second and third with averages of 2.49 and 2.44 respectively, although non-sorority women placed second technically, having an average of 2.35.

Other sororities placed in the following order, as read by Katherine Porter, chairman of the luncheon: Kappa Delta, 2.31; Beta Phi Alpha, 2.29; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.27; Pi Beta Phi, 2.25; Phi Mu, 2.23; Chi Omega, 2.22; Delta-Zeta, 2.11; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.92.

Following a few words of welcome from Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Dean William C. Johnstone, the guest speaker, addressed the group, which consisted of the two Panhellenic delegates and the active and freshman with the highest scholarship from each sorority, on the subject of "Scholarship." Mrs. Robert Stearns, president of the City Panhellenic Association, Mrs. William C. Johnstone, and Mrs. Vinnie-G. Barows, director of women's personnel guidance, were also guests.

The active and freshman from each sorority who, because of scholastic achievement, were guests of Panhellenic at the luncheon are: Verna Volz; and Betty Ann Fast, Phi Beta; Phyl Audrey Allen and Mildred Brown, Chi Omega; Lenora Long, and Phoebe Beall, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Allen and Betty Griswold, Kappa Delta; Virginia Coffman and Gretchen Hill, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Kunna and Ella Cooper, Phi Mu; Marjorie Sehorn and Marie McNeese, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jeannette Gilbert and Doris Dungan, Sigma Kappa; Ellen Maki and Dorothy McPheeters, Delta Zeta; Elizabeth Schleicher and Virginia Young, Beta Phi Alpha; Margaret Belnick, Rita Rubenstein (who tied for first place among the actives), and Muriel Merelman, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Anna Molster, Alpha Delta Theta.

An interested spectator at the Fiesta Friday night, unobserved by anyone, was Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

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Cox Succeeds Wilgus, Heads Study Center

New Director Will Assume Duties Beginning Sept. 1

(Continued from Page 1)
served as director of the Center since its founding three years ago, is relinquishing his administrative work to devote full time to research, writing and teaching.

The purpose of the Center is to offer courses and special lectures, and encourage research and scholarly publications, in the field of Latin American affairs. In addition to many courses given during the regular session, the Center sponsors a seminar conference on Hispanic-America each summer, bringing to Washington outstanding scholars from American and Latin American universities to speak at the lectures.

The fifth annual summer conference, which begins on July 6, will take up the subject of South American Dictators during the First Century of Independence. The conference will meet daily, except Saturday, for six weeks.

Speakers Will Appear
The following speakers will appear during the conference: Lewis Bealer, of the University of Arizona; N. A. N. Clevin, University of Pittsburgh; J. Fred Rippey, University of Chicago; Alex. K. Manchester, Duke University; and Dr. Wilgus. Bealer will present 12 lectures on Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, and Paraguay. Clevin will deliver eight lectures on Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador. Rippey will follow with seven lectures on Colombia and Venezuela. Manchester will conclude the series with two lectures on Brazil.

The conference is open to all students of the summer sessions, without payment of any fees other than the general University fee of four dollars. Anyone not registered for other courses who wishes to attend the conference may do so by paying the University fee.

Advanced students may earn four credits in the course by registering with the instructor in charge of credits 197 or political science 197, and by paying the additional fee. Students registered for credit must attend the conference regularly, write a term paper on a subject relating to some general topic of the conference, read weekly an average of 200 pages of references selected from lists provided by the lecturers, and pass satisfactorily a comprehensive examination on the work of the course.

A compilation of lectures given during the last summer seminar conference was recently published by the University Press under the title "Colonial Hispanic America". The book is the fourth volume in a series of studies in Hispanic American affairs edited by Dr. Wilgus.

The three previous volumes in the series are "Modern Hispanic America", "The Caribbean Area", and "Argentina, Brazil, and Chile".

Mohagen Elected By Pi Gamma Mu

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Andrew J. Kress of the faculty of Georgetown University were inducted into office as chancellor of the regional province and secretary of the province committee respectively at the banquet Sunday at which Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas of Utah; Dr. Williams Loucks, of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Russell Mack of Temple University; and Dr. Walter J. O'Connor of Georgetown were honorary guests.

Dr. John Donaldson, national vice-president, and Dr. S. Howard Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania chapter, national treasurer were also present.

Graduate Students

Graduate students inducted into membership by the George Washington chapter were Audrey L. Bell, Elizabeth Fielden, Lela Herron, Jacques, John T. Mason, Jr., Kathryn M. Murphy, Edwin W. Peterson, Walter L. Rhinehart, Donald Jay Shank, George W. Thatcher, Marion Adeline Thayer, Delmar E. Webb, Louise Wright, Mary Louise Yach. The list of undergraduates consisted of: Anna T. Baker, Richard O. Beem, Willard E. Bohall, Edmund Browning, James George Dorn, Mary E. Erickson, Joshua Evans, III, Joseph Goldman, Jerome J. Gottlieb, Margaret E. Graves, Davis P. Harding, Arthur Healy, Anne Blaise Hill, David M. Kennedy, Marcia Lamb, Muriel E. Levine, Laura Emily Ludwig, Carlos Phillip Marcum, Norman Brown Mumaw, Ethel Mary Nelson, Elizabeth Phelps, Austen G. Roe, Marjorie A. Sehorn, Charles Perry Shephard, Morris R. Short, David S. Thomas, Verna Volz, Harold D. Walker, and Anne T. West.

Annual Swimming Meet Set Tonight

(Continued from Page 3)

will compete in the diving from the edge of the pool. Jane Burch, Jessie Calver, Muriel Merelman, and Jenny Garner will be in the diving competition.

Phoebe Jane Beall, Jane Harding, Ann Torre, and Jane Shelton are the entrants in the 30 foot crawl kick competition held for the beginners, while Mary Cain, Jane Harding, and Anna Hargett will be in the two width back stroke event. Phoebe Jane Beall, Jane Harding and Dorothy Speidel are the divers to compete in diving from the edge of the pool.

Rixse Elected Chairman Of Engineering Institute

John H. Rixse was elected chairman of the University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on May 4. Other officers elected were Emerson Thomas, vice chairman; Delmer Ports, secretary and treasurer; Harold L. Sangster, delegate to the Engineers Council; and Alfred G. Ennis, faculty adviser.

Eight Honored By Cherry Tree



Above are, left to right, top: Virginia Pope, Harry Deming, Betty Bacon, Mary Ferry; bottom: Paul Moats, Ruth Critchfield, Harry Ames, Marjorie Sehorn.

Unnamed Essay Explains Simple Study Processes

By One Who Knows

Perhaps this timely essay should have been called "Short" or "Why Was I Born," but it wasn't titled at all. It is very simple to study for exams. All one has to do is apply oneself diligently. Provided, of course, that you know how to apply yourself—diligently or otherwise. But if you don't, or you're one of those skeptical souls who doesn't believe in luck, or your professor's better nature, to you these words of wisdom are directed.

The first step in the studying process is to find a nice quiet room, far from the milling throng (and I don't mean the library). If you can't study without a radio see if you can get a sound-proof one. After this find a chair that isn't too comfortable. It is very simple to drop off to sleep. Get a lot of pencils and papers around you. They won't be of any help but they'll look important in case any of your family peers into the room. (Incidentally, on serious occasions such as this, it is advisable to muzzle any younger members of the family who might be around.)

Then, take the textbook for the next day's exam. As the time-worn joke goes—this is always a good time to cut the pages. After that, study—quite simple, really. Don't spend too much time on the text. After all, one night is only 12 hours long. Then, if you have notes on the course, it might simplify matters too. That is, provided you can decipher them. Some professors are qualifying to become court reporters. After you've finally decided just what "Art. 5th. or Ren. Inf." stand for, the course is clear, so is the arena. Now it is time to move around a bit. Don't forget a cramped body means a cramped mind. You might fill your fountain pen, or light a cigarette, or fill your pipe. This is also a good time to sit down and fix up a schedule on how to study for the rest of the week. Or if you scorn schedules—which are on a par with new year's

Julia Neff Wins Scholarship Prize In Poster Contest

Julia Neff won a scholarship to the National School of Fine and Applied Arts in the 11th Annual International Poster Contest, sponsored by the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Human Education of Oakland Calif. It was revealed last week when contest results were announced: Gussie Mae Hanley placed second in the group.

Miss Neff's work will be used as official poster in the nation-wide advertisement of the "Be Kind to Animals" campaign sponsored by the Foundation.

Local University students who received certificates of merit were Gussie Mae Hanley, David Kirby, Beulah Koster, Velma Kuestics, Julia Neff, Bertha Noble, and Kay Tullis.

Posters will be on display in the Women's Club of San Francisco for several weeks.

Memorial Services Held for Dr. Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

14 years, will praise him as "Colleague and Friend."

"Dr. Hill was an expert in the Socratic method of teaching," Dean West said. "His book, 'Leading American Treaties' was considered one of the best ever written on the subject. Dr. Hill may be known as a steadfast, straightforward, dependable, kindly man."

Frank H. Weitzel, former student under Dr. Hill, will speak of "Dr. Hill as a Teacher." Weitzel said, "I remember Professor Hill as a very thorough teacher. He combined some of the best characteristics of the old fashioned teachers with those of the modern teachers. He was very interesting and went much deeper into questions than many other professors."

Students who had Dr. Hill as a teacher will remember him for the way he conducted his classes. He taught by asking questions of the class and by means of numerous special reports from students on particular phases of the course.

resolutions, you might write a letter.

Then, start studying again. Memorizing dates is always a pleasant job. Of course, 1066 isn't half as pleasant as last Saturday night—but you can't have everything.

This is not the time to think of Miami or Lake Placid. That, the psychologists call escapism, or primitism (or something) and it certainly won't help during an exam.

You might start studying in earnest again. Walking up and down the room and waving one's arms around is vastly over-rated as a memory aid. We have heard, though, that standing on one foot in a corner and muttering Addis Ababa is infallible.

But the most sensible suggestion of all is this: Study all year around. This means every night, with unfailing regularity. And thus, the night before an exam you will know everything there is to know and (to quote our professors) you can go to a movie, and forget all about it. . . . huh.

Rev. J. Madison Heads Organizing Of Episcopal Club

The Episcopal Club under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. James Madison, assistant minister at St. John's Church, has reorganized with the purpose of promoting Christian fellowship here.

At the next meeting of the club, to be held in St. John's Parish Hall, June 10, plans will be made for next year.

The club's advisory council will consist of the Rev. Mr. Madison, Colman Jennings, and a University professor yet to be named.

Raymond Fifth was recently elected president of the Wesley Club, composed of Methodist students. The other officers elected are: Arnsiean Russell, vice president; Mary Lois Rice, secretary; and Charles Mace, treasurer.

The Westminster Club will hold election of officers tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

The Baptist Student Union has been invited to a retreat of all Middle Atlantic college students of the South to be held the week of June 10, at Ridgecrest, N. C.

The Union will hold a business meeting tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Health Association Meets Here Wed.

(Continued from Page 1)

The fourth annual session of the Middle Atlantic Student Health Association will be held here, Wednesday, May 26.

Dr. R. G. Beachley, of Washington College, is president of the Association, which embraces Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Katherine A. Chapman, associate secretary and Dr. Frank A. Hornaday is a member of the executive committee.

What . . . Where . . . When . . .

Today

Spring swimming meet, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Westminster Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Baptist Student Union, Columbian House, 7 p. m.

Theta Tau meeting, 1-24, 7 p. m.

Thursday, May 21

Christian Science Organization, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Friday, May 22

Panhellenic cruise meet at Seventh St. Wharf, 8:30 p. m.

Kappa Alpha spring formal, Maryland Club Gardens.

Chapel, Y-10, 12:10 p. m.

Saturday, May 23

Sphinx Honor Society Luncheon, American Association of University Women Clubhouse, noon.

Alpha Chi Sigma dinner, Faculty Club, 7 p. m.

Sunday, May 24

Center Party banquet, Admiral, 6:30 p. m.

Monday, May 25

Minerva Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, June 5

Phi Sigma Kappa formal, Kenwood Country Club.

Saturday, June 6

Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal, Maryland Club Gardens.

Sigma Nu formal, Congressional Country Club, 10 p. m.

Monday, June 8

Sigma Kappa formal.

Chi Omega dance, Army and Navy Country Club.

Order of the Coif dinner and initiation, Raquet Club.

Tuesday, June 9

Pi Beta Phi formal, Congressional Country Club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon formal, Kenwood Country Club.

Wednesday, June 10

Episcopal Club, St. John's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Sigma Chi formal, Shoreham Hotel.

Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14

Newman Club women's retreat, Washington Retreat House.

Annual Honors Dr. Johnstone

1936 Yearbook Is Dedicated to the Dean of Junior College

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnstone, Dean Elmer L. Kayser, and Mr. Max Farrington.

The most beautiful girl at the University, selected winner of the beauty contest, is Gertrude Sherman, according to both judges in the contest, Miss Neysa McMein and John La Gatta, of McCall's and Saturday Evening Post magazines respectively. Geraldine Billman, Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen; by Miss McMein for second place, while Kathryn Dengler was chosen by La Gatta. Because of the tie for second place, no third place was awarded. The three beauties appear in the features section of the annual.

Occupying a place of prime importance, immediately following the dedication page, the march of events section, edited by Robert Hankins, presents the outstanding events of the year in diary form, illustrated with clever drawings of everything from football to final exams. The section is larger and gives a more representative view of the school year than those in the past.

Full page campus scenes scattered throughout the book this year came under the pen of the art editor, Muriel Chamberlain, instead of the photographic editor, since they are drawings. In addition to these drawings printed in shades of black, gray, and white, are two pages of photographs of University scenes.

Med School Has Section

For the second consecutive year, the Medical School has had a separate section, to which 30 pages are devoted, including the Medical Seniors' faculty, class history, charge to the Graduating Class by Dean Earl B. McKinley, and Medical fraternities and societies.

The index at the end of the book is a decidedly new addition to the Cherry Tree, and quick references to all pages of the yearbook are greatly facilitated.

Helen S. Buntin edited the yearbook, assisted by Harry Ames, business manager; Muriel Chamberlain, art editor; Eldridge Loeffler, organizations editor; Ethel Nelson, copy and stenographic editor; and Robert Hankins, photographic editor.

There will be an ample number of copies of the yearbook for those who failed to reserve a copy, according to the graduate manager of publications. These copies will also be on sale at the Bursar's Office, tomorrow.

Engineering Fraternity Elects Officers Wed.

The University chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will meet tomorrow evening in 1-24 at 7 o'clock to elect officers for next year.

John R. L. Beane, Jr., Bernard H. Benson, Paul W. Downey, Thomas R. Edmonston, Ira K. Jones, Raymond N. Matson, Charles J. Mikuszewski, and Edward M. Little were initiated into Theta Tau at the Hay Adams House on May 2.

Paul Moats has contributed much to Engineering School activities. He was president of Sigma Tau, president of Phi Theta Xi, vice president of the Engineer's Council, a member of the Student Council, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Engineer's Call Committee, and the Engineers' Banquet Committee.

Historian of the Senior Class, Virginia Pope, has been vice president of Hour Glass, golf champion and manager, member of the Senior Council, W. A. A. social chairman, varsity hockey, swimming, varsity soccer, baseball, and basketball. She has been president of Pi Beta Phi.

Marjorie Sehorn has held many positions of leadership. Among them are president of Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary-treasurer of Hour Glass, Sphinx, outstanding Sophomore woman cup, varsity rifle, captain, varsity volleyball, hockey, and tennis, and vice president of the Junior class. Marjorie has also been president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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OL JUDGE ROBBINS THE STORY OF THE BRIAR PIPE

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Ben Catchings Elected
Captain of Next Year's
Swimming Team: Swims
for Third Year.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936

Six Riflemen Awarded
Varsity Letters; Only Mar-
tin and Mulligan to Leave
Squad.

G. W. Loses Final Two Tilts of Season

Elon and Marines Defeat
Morrismen; Scores
Are 5-1, 12-10

FOR the first—and last—time this season Coach Ed Morris' Colonial Curve Clouters dropped two games in a row as they were defeated in their last two tilts of an otherwise successful season by the Elon Christians and the Quantico Marines, by the respective scores of 5-1 and 12-10, last week.

The Buffmen had to go to some extra trouble to present the Marines with their second triumph of the season over them, since the way "Lefty" Bob Woytych was heaving the pill in there, he would have been a cinch to win if they had let him.

The matter of losing to Elon presented no such difficulties, however. It was all too easy. In the face of the southpaw slants of Briggs, the Christian curver, G. W. made the sum total of three hits, all singles. Although Bill Lanier was hurling creditable ball for the Buff, it was wasted effort, since not until the ninth were the "home-town" boys able to score even one run.

Way back in the earlier innings, "Lefty" Johnson, hard-hitting right fielder, had made a hit, but otherwise the Buff Batmen were about as effective as the League against Mussolini.

Then, in their last turn at bat, the Colonials finally did something. Joe Brennan, batting for the left-handed Andy Horne, who was powerless before the left-handed visitor's hurling, made good his assertion as a pinch-hitter by looping a single to left. Johnson sacrificed him along and then Fred Price came through with the third and last G. W. single to drive him in.

Not that it did any good to have him in, however, for the Elonmen had all their five runs piled up by that late date—it made the defeat a little easier to take, and that was about all. The Buff Batmen can still proclaim from the house tops, if they wish, that they weren't shut out all season.

Loss Undeserved
It was tough on Bob Woytych though, to lose the game to the Marines. Not only does it mar an otherwise perfect season's record, but he didn't deserve the loss in the first place.

The fork-balling southpaw had entered the game in the second inning to rescue Winnie DeAngelis, usually the ace right-hander of the staff, but caught Friday in the throes of an off-day.

For six innings, thereafter, Bob had the Marines handcuffed, giving them the grand total of two hits. Then in the eighth, with the score at 10-5, in the Colonials' favor, his support gave way behind him and the game came crashing down about his ears.

Sportsmanship

THERE are lots of things about ball games that can't appear in the records.

Every now and then, an incident appears though, that so clearly illustrates the difference between college baseball and that played on the sandlots and in the big-league ball parks that it deserves mention.

Although Coach Morris didn't want anything known about it, when cornered, he confirmed the facts put up to him.

G. W. plays its baseball games on the Ellipse under a permit issued by the government, allotting them a specific time for the game. Since the permit covering the G. W.-Marine game expired at 5 p. m., Friday, Coach Morris, before the game, arranged with the coach of the Marines that the game would be called promptly at five, in case it was not finished by then. The Marine coach agreed.

In order to give plenty of time for the game, it was started at 2:30. The contest, however, dragged badly. Up to about five minutes before five, only seven innings had been played, and G. W. was leading, 10-5.

In the first half of the eighth, the Marines took advantage of some lackadaisical play by the Colonials to pile up seven runs and go ahead, 12-10. This really lasted until several minutes after five, and according to the terms of the pre-game agreement, the runs should not have been counted, the score naturally reverting to that at the end of the previous inning, which would have left G. W. the winner.

Although two Government League teams were already at the field, scheduled to play at five, and although the game was legally G. W.'s, according to his pre-game agreement with the rival coach, Coach Morris ran out and hastily arranged for his team to bat, finishing out the inning and thereby making the seven Marine runs count.

Coach Morris couldn't have helped but realize that, flustered as they were, with the crowd and the other teams waiting for them to get out of the way, the Colonials couldn't possibly have engineered a game-winning tally themselves, in their last batting turn.

Nevertheless, he went out there and made the special agreement which in effect, presented the game to the Marines—because, in his opinion no doubt, they deserved to win.

On the records, G. W. lost its last game. But that simple little act of sportsmanship by Coach Morris means much more for the players and for the reputation of the University than winning every game of the season would have.



"Lefty" Johnson

**"Lefty" Johnson Compiles
403 Batting Average
To Lead Team**

"HE'S the top!" That's what they're saying about little Emanuel "Lefty" Johnson again. For the second straight year the diminutive slugger has led the varsity squad in macing the leather-covered missile "where the outfielders ain't". This year he ends the season with the sensational mark of .403, compared to his last year's average of .385.

In spite of the fact that he is the littlest man on the squad, "Larupin" Lefty has connected for nine extra base hits among the 27 he has banged out this season. These extra-long socks are classified as five doubles, three triples and one homer.

Second only to Johnson is Andy "Trader" Horne, who has been pounding the pill for a .317 average, including two doubles, three triples and a homer.

After these two come, in order, Fred Price, with a .313 stick mark, Bob "Willie" Williams, with .310 and big Steve Walker, with .301.

These are the five leading hitters among the regulars and the only five above the magic .300 mark.

Batting Records

Hope	Ab	H	R	2b	3b	4b	Ave.
Johnson	23	31	12	2	0	0	.428
Horne	27	14	3	2	0	0	.403
Price	60	19	3	3	1	1	.317
Williams	67	21	12	3	1	1	.313
Walker	28	18	13	2	1	1	.310
Webb	33	16	6	3	0	0	.301
Brennan	60	17	18	1	0	0	.283
Woytych	51	13	15	0	2	2	.274
Berg	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Stamus	36	14	15	3	2	0	.241
DeAngelis	1	1	1	0	0	0	.235
Lanier	9	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Reeves	23	5	4	0	0	1	.217
Reeves	13	0	1	0	0	0	.066
Reeves	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Records

Hope	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	Wp	L
Woytych	3	18	19	4	14	0	1
DeAngelis	2	18	42	26	42	0	1
Lanier	11	39	38	17	24	4	1
Lanier	6	36	38	21	28	4	2

Six Receive Rifle Awards

SIX major letters were awarded to the George Washington varsity rifle team this year. Those receiving the letters were: Dana Wallace, manager; Bob Martin, Tracy Mulligan, Jack Harlan, Lloyd Gebhard, and Bill Wetzel.

Of the six lettermen, four will form the nucleus for next year's team. Bob Martin and Tracy Mulligan being the only ones not available next year. Incidentally Bob Martin captured one of the highest scores in the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Championship meet held at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

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All-Time Nine Is Chosen

Coach Ed Morris Selects
All-Star Lineup From
Just Two Teams

5 Stars From This Year's
and 5 of '34 Nine
Chosen

THE song is over—and though it ended on a slightly sour note, the melody lingers on. In the wake of this, the Varsity nine's most successful season since baseball was made a major sport here, Coach Ed Morris, whose tutelage was largely responsible for the impressive record, was cornered and, under threat of dire deeds if he didn't comply, made up his all-time, All-G. W. baseball team.

After much consultation and reflection, this is the batting order he came up with:
Burton Webb, cf.
Arthur "Otis" Zahn, 2b.
Emanuel "Lefty" Johnson, rf.
Everett Russell, 3b.
Fred Price, 1b.
Don Bomba, c.
Jesse Carns, if.
Clarence "Moe" Berg, ss.
Archie Scrivener, p.
Vinnie DeAngelis, p.

"That lineup," he exclaimed "would be a knockout. Of course, I hate to leave players like Eddie Fitzgerald and Andy Horne off, but you can't take away from Price the hitting edge, he holds over Fitzgerald, nor the fact that, although Andy was playing awfully good ball this season, Carns was the more finished outfielder. About the rest of them there was no question, and the selection of Scrivener and DeAngelis gives us a right-hander and a left-hander on the pitching staff, which is as it should be."

Catchings New Captain

Ben Catchings, varsity swim star in the 220-yard and 440-yard free style events, and in the 400-yard relay, was elected captain for next year by his teammates on the tank squad.

SPORT AXE....

By Harry Ceppos

THOUGH the baseball season was just prematurely ended, probably 6,999 students out of the 7,000-odd registered here, didn't even know there had been a team, despite the fact that it was just about the best college team in this vicinity and compiled an enviable record.

It's not so hard to find reasons for the lack of attention given baseball here by the students this year as it has been every year before.

In the first place, because of the unusually large number of students who go to night school, it could not be expected that the night students would turn out to see the games because they don't get off work until late, and most of them have 5 o'clock classes.

Many of the day students who could go have 5 o'clock classes, and those who are left either have laboratory or are not interested enough to come. However, this does not mean that the students would be attracted to the games even if they didn't have classes. Several years ago, the baseball games were played at night, and the attendance was equally poor as it was this year.

Facilities Blamed

Another reason given by those who are tearing their hair because of the little interest evidenced is that the majority of the games are played in places where the spectators must stand to see the game. On the Ellipse where most of the games were played there are no seats, but, on the other hand when the team played at the Griffith Stadium, the attendance was less than it was at the Ellipse, for on the Ellipse many of the passers-by stopped to watch the games. This isn't a very logical argument from another viewpoint, for a count taken shows that actually more students were at the games when they had to stand than there were at the Griffith Stadium.

It was suggested that if the school did a little more in the way of stadium, it might be a different story.

(Continued from Page 6)

Net Team Opposes Owls

Temple Meets Welshmen
Here Friday at Colum-
bia Country Club

Colonials Defeat West Vir-
ginia, 7-2; Lafayette
Downed, 6-3

IN their next to last match of the season, the Colonial netmen met the strong Temple racketeers at the Columbia Country Club Friday.

The Buff and Blue racket swingers met the Owls last year and defeated them, 5-4, after a close match.

Judging from past performances, Barney Welsh's proteges should win the Temple match, for the team has played better each time out. Last Thursday, they met the West Virginia team at Edgemoor Country Club and easily trimmed it, 7-2. The outstanding feature of this setto was Captain Wilbur Langtry's match with Bob Thorn. Wilbur had not played with the team for several weeks because he couldn't get off from work. His greatly improved game was a pleasant surprise to Coach Welsh. Langtry trimmed Thorn, 6-0, 6-4.

Stolar Again No. 2

Moris Stolar again played in the number two position and defended his right to it by bumping off George Littlepage, 6-1, 6-2. Bob Braslow won his fifth straight match when he downed Jerry Camp, 6-3, 6-2. Clyde Smith downed Tom Kiebe, 6-2, 6-1. Charlie Conkley defeated Bill Tennant, 6-3, 6-4; and it remained for "Pepper" Mintz to provide G. W.'s only loss in the singles when he lost to Art Hesse, 1-6, 6-0, 6-4.

The Welshmen made it two straight the next day at Lafayette was the victim, 6-3, at the Columbia Country Club.

On May 28 the Colonial netmen close the season with a match against Pitt.

Phi Sigma Kappa League B Champs

Grid Grad No. 4

T. U. O., K. S., Deadlocked
in Scramble for League
A Title



Sidney Kolker

**Sidney Kolker Played Var-
sity Guard and Tackle
Three Years**

THE next grid grad was said by some to be the man on the team hardest to replace. He is Sidney Kolker, stellar guard and tackle for three years. Sid came here from Tech High School where he sprang into prominence by blocking a kick and running for a touchdown. Played freshman football here his first year and also played in that bruising sport known as intramural or Flower League basketball. First year as varsity man, played most of the year. Known as one of the quiet type, played three years of varsity in all. Thought his best game was against West Virginia last year when he blocked a kick and downed it for a safety. Also played well against Rice. Sid was named All-District. Was named on All-Tech team by Hap Hardell, Tech coach. Received his degree in Political Science, February. Took the fatal plunge and got married not long ago. His fine play ranks him in George Washington Hall of Fame.

BY defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 12 to 1 in a game played Sunday in the Interfraternity council League B diamond loop, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity won the title in their league, finishing the season undefeated while chalking up five victories. Acacia's team finished second with one loss and four victories, winning their Sunday's game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6 to 3.

T. U. O. K. S. Tied

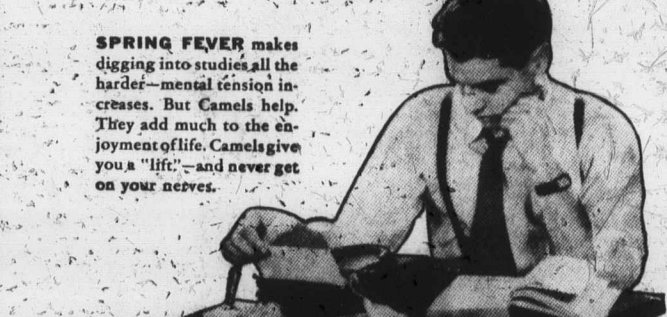
In League A at present Theta Upsilon Omega and Kappa Sigma are tied for first place with three games won each and one lost as a result of an order issued late Sunday by I. Ray Howard, chairman of the Interfraternity council athletic committee, throwing out the first game between these two teams and ordering another to be played. Howard issued his order as result of claims instituted by T. U. O. that the Kappa Sigma failed to show up for the first game until an hour after scheduled starting time, which kept the game from going more than four innings. Kappa Sigma won the first game but with its elimination from the basis for computation of the standings, the play-off between these two teams will decide the League A title unless something else happens to alter league standings.

Delta File Protest

And something else might happen, for Delta Tau Delta has formally protested the use by Theta Delta Chi of a man they claim to be ineligible. If this is proved true, the T. D. X. victory over Kappa Alpha by a 10 to 9 score may be thrown out, if this man in ineligible as alleged, and if he was used in this game. In that case Kappa Alpha would have a 300 percentage, the winner of the K. S.-T. U. O. game, if played over, would have an 800 percentage and T. D. S. would have to rematch D.

(Continued on Page 6)

for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels



SPRING FEVER makes digging into studies all the harder—mental tension increases. But Camels help. They add much to the enjoyment of life. Camels give you a "lift"—and never get on your nerves.

One of life's most enjoyable experiences is the pleasure
Camels add to eating

You have surely noticed how much more you enjoy eating when your mind is free from care. No mental strain or hurry slows down the natural flow of digestive fluids.

Much of this same enjoyment is yours when you smoke Camels. Smoking Camels increases the supply of

alkaline digestive fluids... so necessary for zest while you eat and for digestive well-being afterward.

In Camels, you find tobacco at once rich, mild, and perfect in taste. Camels set you right! They give you a cheery "lift." And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



**FIRST AMERICAN COL-
LEGE MAN** to win the Na-
tional Open, Sam Parks, Jr.,
says: "A Camel with meals and
after makes my food settle right."

LIGHTNING SPEED has car-
ried Mrs. Ethel Arnold to the
peak of tennis fame. "I smoke
Camels," she says. "I enjoy food
more and digest it better too."

THE CHEF PRESENTS
a Planked Sirloin Steak à la
Parker, named, like the re-
nowned rolls, for the famous Parker House
in Boston. Martin J. Lavin, banquet man-
ager, is impressed with the great number
of people who smoke Camels. He says:
"Camels are a favorite with those who
love good food. At the Parker House,
Camels are outstandingly popular."

**COSTLIER
TOBACCOS!**

Camels are made from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and
Domestic—than any other popular brand.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN
WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
DIANE JANIS, TED HUBING
GLEN GRAY and THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m.
E.D.S.T., 8 p. m. E.S.T., 8 p. m.
C.D.S.T., 7 p. m. C.S.T., 8:30 p. m.
M.S.T., 7:50 p. m. P.S.T.—over
W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network



Final Examination Schedule

May 29—June 6, 1936

The class schedule is suspended during the examination period. Examinations will be two hours in length. Books and scratch papers may not be taken into the examination room unless authorized by the instructor in charge.

Third group courses are not included. Courses in Law, Medicine and Pharmacy will be arranged by each school involved. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

FRIDAY, MAY 29th

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Business Administration 22-A	Y-17	English 2-S-Gordon	K-10
Kennedy	Y-22	English 2-SS-Hellman	B-21
Business Administration 132	Y-22	English 2-U-Shull	K-21
Owens	Y-22	English 172-Bowell	H-200
Chemistry 12-A-Van Evera	Y-39	French 116-B-Deibert	Y-25
Civil Engineering 102-A	W-13	Geology 22-Bassler	Y-10
Cook	W-13	German 2-D-Rogers	Y-22
Civil Engineering 132-A	Y-21	History 52-Churchill	Y-39
Beewkes	Y-21	Home Economics 152	Y-27
Economics 182-Donaldson	J-21	Kirkpatrick	C-12
Education 116-A-Ruediger	H-201	Library Science 132-Schmidt	I-21
English 2-E-Cooper	K-21	Mathematics 11X-B-Mears	Y-24
English 2-F-Gibbon	Y-25	Mathematics 12-D-Johnston	K-12
English 166-Baker	K-12	Mechanical Engineering 112-B	Y-27
History 24-A-Kayser	Y-29	Cruickshanks	Y-27
Home Economics 1-X	C-12	Mechanical Engineering 140	D-11
Svenson	C-12	Philosophy 112-B-Richardson	L-10
Library Science 102-A	L-10	Physics 116-Cheney	I-29
Lathrop	I-21	Physical Education-Women 18	Y-35
Physical Education-Women 18	Y-35	Foster	Y-35
Political Science 10-A	Y-23	Tillema	Y-23
Tillema	Y-23	Political Science 192	H-206
Political Science 122-West	K-22	Johnstone	H-206
Psychology 1-X-Clark	H-202	Psychology 116-B-Moss	J-12
Psychology 2-A-Thordike	J-12	Public Speaking 2-B-Yeager	J-21
Public Speaking 1X-A-Yeager	Y-24	Public Speaking 5X-D-Roberts	J-21
Public Speaking 5X-A	H-204	Public Speaking 5X-E	D-21
Harding	H-204	Sociology 186-B-Wells	H-203
Sociology 28-A-Wells	Y-10	Statistics 122-Corliss	Y-17

11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Spanish 2-A-Doyle	H-202	Spanish 2-B-Deibert	H-203
Spanish 2-C-Corliss	H-201	Spanish 6-A-Protzman	H-205
Spanish 6-B-Doyle	H-202		

FRIDAY, MAY 29th

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Physics 12A, B, C, D	Y-10	Cheney	Y-10
5:10-7:10 P.M.			
Biology 128-Bowman	Y-21	Business Administration 22-D	H-103
Kennedy	H-103	Business Administration 22-E	Y-34
Boyd	Y-34	Chemistry 146-O-Mackall	I-28
Chemistry 224-O-Mackall	I-28	Civil Engineering 44	W-13
Hitchcock	W-13	Civil Engineering 102-B	B-12
Cook	B-12	Civil Engineering 182	Y-23
Latham	Y-23	Economics 166-Watson	Y-23
Electrical Engineering 10-B	Y-11	Ames	Y-11
Electrical Engineering 102-B	K-22	Ennis	K-22
Electrical Engineering 136	B-22	Roeser	B-22
English 1X-P-McLean	H-201	English 1X-I-Smith	J-22
English 2-R-Baker	Y-37	English 2-RR-Cole	J-11

MONDAY, JUNE 1st

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Art 22-A-Weisz	B-22	Botany 2-A-Griggs	H-405
Business Administration 156	Y-23	Kennedy	Y-23
Civil Engineering 26-A	Y-21	Latham	Y-21
Economics 142-Watson	K-10	English 1X-A-Shull	J-11
English 1X-G-Elson	K-21	English 2-A-Bement	K-21
English 2-BB-Wilson	H-201	History 140-Baker	K-22
History 38-A-Ragatz	Y-29	History 122-Kayser	H-205
Libary Science 172-Lathrop	I-21	Latin 110-Born	D-23
Libary Science 172-Lathrop	I-21	Mathematics 19X-A	Y-22
Johnston	Y-22	Mechanical Engineering 112-A	Y-25
Cruickshanks	H-103	Philosophy 132-Garnett	Y-11
Political Science 152	Y-12		

9:10-11:10 A.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Art 22-A-Weisz	B-22	Botany 2-A-Griggs	H-405
Business Administration 156	Y-23	Kennedy	Y-23
Civil Engineering 26-A	Y-21	Latham	Y-21
Economics 142-Watson	K-10	English 1X-A-Shull	J-11
English 1X-G-Elson	K-21	English 2-A-Bement	K-21
English 2-BB-Wilson	H-201	History 140-Baker	K-22
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Johnston	Y-22	Mechanical Engineering 112-A	Y-25
Cruickshanks	H-103	Philosophy 132-Garnett	Y-11
Political Science 152	Y-12		

7:30-9:30 P.M.

Subject-Instructor	Room	Subject-Instructor	Room
Art 22-A-Weisz	B-22	Botany 2-A-Griggs	H-405
Business Administration 156	Y-23	Kennedy	Y-23
Civil Engineering 26-A	Y-21	Latham	Y-21
Economics 142-Watson	K-10	English 1X-A-Shull	J-11
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